My Loved Canadian Home.

BY ROSS JOHNSTON. Hail, broad Dominion of the West! On this thy natal day My trembling heart shall wake from rest, And breathe a joyous lay. United now from sea to sea Our vast Dominion stands, And waves the flag of liberty With patriotic hands.

What other land beneath the sun Has richer stores than thou? Or grander trophies to be won By sweat of honest brow? And where, 'mong all the nations wide, Can truer hearts be found Than those that now have bled and die On our own holy ground?

I've stood upon Italia's plains, And dreamed among her flowers, And listened to the melting strains Of musis in her bowers. But not so dear to me As my own loved Canadian home -Sweet home of liberty.

I've stood upon the vine-clad hills Of chivalrous old Spain, And heard the murmur of her rills Descending to the plain; And fancy, with her magic wand Calls heroes from their sleep, Whose sabres flash thro' all the land, From glan and mountain steep.

But, my own land, my eye still turns With fondest love to thee; or well I know within thee burns The heart of chivalry. And love of truth and love of right, And love of country dear, Shall keep thy armor ever bright When danger's hour is near.

've stood where towering clumps of palm In solemn grandeur rise; And breathed the healing breath of balm 'Neath Oriental skies. But foul oppression taints the air, And wanton cruelty; Away, tall palm and olive fair, Give me the maple tree.

I've stood beneath the ample shade Of India's banyan wide; And oft my wandering feet have strayed Where Ganges' waters glide. But superstition's shackles bind The soul in darkest night; . Give me the freedom of the mind, The land of gospel light.

ve stood on dear Brittania's shore, ed Erin's isle so green; limbed loved Scotia's mountains o'er, d sunny France have seen. But yet no land where'er I roam Has charms so sweet for me As my own loved Canadian home, And bright green maple tree.

Ye sea-girt isles, ye "holy fanes," Where our forefathers rest, our sons still hug the golden chains That bind them to your breast. And well the dear old flag they love, Whose folds, in living light, In Freedom's cause still float above The shadows of the night.

ome, then, ye sons of honest toil, From every foreign shore; Come, find a home upon the soil, Which freedom's flag floats o'er. From broad Atlantic on the east To far Pacific's strand We'll spread for you a gladsome feast Of welcome to our land. WHITBY, Ont.

Brother Gardener's Gunpowder Plot

A STIRING INCIDENT OF A HUNDRED YEARS

Soon after the promulgation of Methodism in England, it spread with great rapidity over the counties of Devon and Cornwall, specially among the miners and lower rs. For a long period after its introtion the clergy and higher orders of ty in the west of England manifested a ee of dislike to the new doctrines which scarcely be imagined in these days of dern toleration. It was thought by many young gentlemen good sport to break the windows and nail up the doors nf a Methodist chapel. The robbery of a Wesleyan preacher, as a spree, by young gentlemen, became the subject of judicial investigation, and the frolicsome young men had to pay very dearly for their practical joke.

Among the uninstructed local preachers was one known by the name of "The Old Gardener." This old man was no common character, indeed he was quite an original, and by far the most popular preacher among the disciples of John Wesley in that vicinity. hard at his occupation as a gardener by day, I praying and preaching to his fellow-

ners, as he called them, in the evening. utmost of his ability the extension of into eternity! And our money, forsooth, tremely ignorant, he possessed no small de- geance, and we shall be the laughing-stock of gree of cunning, and great personal courage. Of this the following incident affords ample eviden

to a burglary and attempt at robbery. He the cottage of the 'Old Gardener.' who had lived with his wife in a small and somewhat not only terrified them, but had frightened dilapidated co tage not far from the high them out of a good sum of money, which he road. Three young "squires" who had just intended to devote to the building of a new finished their studies at the University, and Methodist meeting-house. It was given out who despised and hated Methodism, having that on the following Sunday the 'Old Garheard that the old man had been recently dener,' intended to preach a sermon, and making a collection to build a Methodist afterwards solicit subscriptions for the meetchapel, thought it would be a good frolic to ing-house, when he would relate the remarkrob him temporarily of the proceeds of the able manner in which he had been providencollection. The result of the frolic is best tially assisted with funds for the building. related in the words of one of the actors :- Our mortification was complete. Tom,

tion with blackened faces, on a dark night, clared he would blow up the meeting house a little before twelve o'clock. We had as soon as it was built. Our curiosity, howdined late, and all of us had Dutch as well ever, was excited, and we all three deteras Cornish courage; yet I confess, when it mined to hear our adventure of the night came to the point, I felt myself a coward. I related by the 'Old Gardener,' if we could out validity. Now so far as the diameter began to reflect that it was but a dastardly contrive to be present without being sus- of the sun, or the nature of cosmic materifrolic to frighten a poor old man and his wife pected. Sunday evening arrived. The als, or the history of rock and soil are conin the dead of the night.

of their wits,' said I. robbers-gentle as Robin Hood and Little phraseology. This evening he seemed to a different color and different relation.'

than proceed. 'Recollect,' said I, 'the old and satisfaction. 'I never,' said he, 'saw there are some spheres mightier than the fellow is an old soldier as well as a saint, and black faces pray with greater devotion. I mere intellect of man. There are experien-

in which the old man resided; it immediately and steel kept them quiet.'

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"Who is out there at this time of night?" exclaimed a hoarse voice from within. I

befall you,' said Tom, 'but we must have your money.'

"'The Lord will be my defence,' rejoined the 'Old Gardener.' 'You shall have no money from me; all in the house is the Lord's -take it if you dare !' "We must have it and will have it,' said

we, as we entered the middle room, after tak- own laughter. ing the precaution of fastening the chamber door as we entered. "We soon wished we had suffered it to re-

main open, as you will see. "Now consider us face to face with the sented. Three ruffians (ourselves) with to our taste. It has, however, more than you should, as a rule, gratify them if you white waggoners' frocks and blackened once served for subsequent amusement. faces. Before us the 'Old Gardener,' sitting worsted nightcap, a check shirt, and a flanmayed as if he had been in the pulpit preaching. A table was by the side of the bed, 'The Leek-Seed Chapel.'" and immediately in front of him, on a large deal table, was an open Bible, close to which we observed, to our horror, a heap of gunpowder, large enough to blow up a castle.

heap of powder, absolutely froze our blood, and made cowards of us all. The gardener saw the impression he had made. "What? do you want to rob and murder?" exclaimed he; 'you had better join with me in prayer, miserable sinners that you all are! Repent, and you may be saved. You will

A candle was burning on the table, and the

old fellow had a steel in one hand and a

large flint in the other. We were all three

completely paralyzed. The wild, iron-

faced, determined look of the 'Old Gardener,'

the candle, the flint and steel, and the great

soon be in another world!' "Ryder first recoverd his speech. "Please to hear me, Mr. Gardener. I feel that we have been wrong, and if we may depart we will make reparation, and give you all the money we have in our pockets.' "We laid our purses on the table before

"The Lord has delivered you into my hands. It was so revealed to me in a dream. We shall all soon be in another world. Pray, let us pray.' And down he fell upon his knees, close to the table, with the candle burning and the ugly flint and steel in his hand. He prayed and prayed. At last he appeared exhausted. He stopped, and eyed the purses; and then emptied one of them out on the table. He appeared surprised, and, I thought, gratified, at the largeness of its contents. We now thought we should have to retire; but to our dismay the 'Old

Gardener' said,-"Now we will praise God by singing the Hundredth Psalm.

"This was agony to us all. After the Psalm the old man took up the second purse; Ryder, who was close behind Tom and myself, whispered softly,—
"'I have unfastened the door; when you

hear me move make a rush. "The 'Old Gardner' then pouring out the

contents of the second purse, exclaimed,— "Why there is almost enough to build our new house of God! Let me see what the third contains.' "He took up the third purse.

"'Now!' whispered Ryder, 'make a

"We did so, and at the same moment heard the old fellow hammering away with away. his flint and steel. We expected to be instantly blown into fragments. The front door, however, flew open before us; the next step we found ourselves in the garden. The night was pitchy dark. We rushed blindly through the nursery ground, scrambled through brambles and prickly shrubs, ran our heads against trees, then forced ourselves through a thick hedge. At last, with scratched faces, torn hands, and tattered clothes, we tumbled over a bank into the

high road. "Our horses were soon found, and we gal- old case knife kept on purpose. loped to Ryder's residence. Lights were procured, and we sat down. We were black, ragged, and dirty. We looked at each other, and, in spite of our miserable adventure, roared with laughter.

"'We may laugh,' exclaimed Tom, 'but if this adventure is blown, and we are found miles from the town of St. Asaph, working out, Cornwall will be too hot for us for the next seven years. We have made a pretty night of it. We have lost our money; being obliged to pretend to pray for two long hours te lived in the poorest manner, giving away that iron-faced, ugly, red-capped brute before a great heap of gunpowder; while If the surplus of his earnings in charity, that iron-faced, ugly, red-capped brute threatened us all with immediate passage stributing Bibles, and promoting to the Methodism. His complexion was a sort of dirty, dark iron-gray, and his whole applayed the old soldier. On the fellow has pearance lean and grotesque. Although ex- played the old soldier on us with a venthe whole country.'

"The affair was not ended. Reports were spread that three men, disguised as black The on Cardener" was once subjected demons, with horns and tails, had entered "We set out," said he, "upon our expedi- whose hatred of Methodism was intense, de-

meeting-house was crammed to suffocation, cerned, feeling has nothing to do with it; "The clock struck twelve. 'Now comes and with the dim lights then burning in the but when you come to truths represented the witching time of night," exclaimed chapel we had no difficulty in concealing by human consciousness and affection, those ourselves. The sermon was short, but the cannot be discerned by the intellect acting "Don't let us frighten the poor couple out statement of our adventures was related simply. There is where we say to the inmost minutely and circumstantially in the tellect, "Let the heart put the glasses on "No,' said Ryder, 'we will be gentle old man's quaint, homely and humorous your eyes, and then you shall see truths in "I said that I would rather travel back The old fellow's face glowed with delight investigation for much and increasingly,

old General Clive himself. The candle was lighted, the flint and steel were ready. You knew it to be the unmistakable voice of the | may ask, my friends, if I myself was not afraid. No, no, my dear friends,' shouted

of leek (onion) seed !' "The whole congregation somewhat irreverently laughed; even the saints almost shouted; many clapped their hands. I was for the moment stupefied by the announce-ment, but at last could hardly suppress my

"We subscribed to the fund to avoid suspicion, and left the meeting. After the ser-mon we joined each other, but could not speak. We could barely chuckle 'leekseed,' and then roared with laughter. "It was a good joke, though not exactly

"The chapel was built with the money on the side of the bed. He wore a red collected by the gardener. Time and circumstances now induce me to think that nel jacket; his iron-gray face, fringed with there has been no detriment to morality or a grizzled beard, looking as cool and undis- religion by the erection of the meeting-

Anecdote of Queen Victoria.

The following admirable trait in the character of the highest personage in the realm is not generally known. When Princess Victoria, she is said to have frequently strangers. amused herself by going incognito in a carriage to different shops, and derived great entertainment, when divested of the appendages attendant upon royalty, in observing, as a passive spectator, the infinite variety of incidents and occupations with which London abounded. Being one day at Rundell quiet dress is in the best taste for a young & Bridge's, she observed, among many other girl. The granddaughters of Queen Viclady, who was most sedulously employed in | bestow very little thought upon their gowns | try him again." looking over different gold chains for the and hats, which are what their beautiful, neck, which were alternately presented to sensible mother thinks fit for them. A pair her for inspection. After she had admired of bright eyes, hair in nice order, and rosy several, she asked the price of one which | cheeks, will set off the simplest attire. seemed to have peculiarly struck her fancy. The price was named. It was more than soon as you have paid your respects to your she imagined it would have been. "Could hostess, look around for somebody shyer it not be offered cheaper?" "Impossible!" than yourself, somebody who is not being The young lady seemed disconcerted, expleasantly entertained, and take upon you amined the chain again, took it up, and, the duty of making the next hour pass dewhen she laid it down a second time, lightfully for that person. You will forget appeared to part from it with reluctance. | all about your own shyness. However, at length she admitted that the went away. The young Princess Victoria, who had silently observed the different workings of the mind of the lady as displayed in her countenance, inquired who she was, and, upon receiving satisfactory information, ordered the firm to pack up the gold | friend. chain which had so attracted her attention, with the one she had purchased, and send it with a card, signifying that the Princess Victoria was so well pleased with observing that the young lady, who had been so much and while he was examining its contents, { taken with the beauty and workmanship of the chain, had yet so much the command of her passions as not suffer these to overcome her prudence, that she, therefore, in token of her approval, desired her to accept the chain which she so much admired, in the hope that she would always persevere in that laudable line of conduct upon which female happiness so much depended.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Eggshells burned in the oven and placed upon the pantry shelves will keep bugs

Never sun feather beds. Air them thoroughly on a windy day in a cool place. The sun draws the oil, and gives the feathers a

A few drops of ammonia in a cup of warm rain-water, carefully applied with a wet sponge, will remove the spots from paint-If you wish to keep a sharp knife don't

put it in hot grease; stir your potatoes while frying or turn meat with a fork or an The French method of administering castor oil to children is to pour the oil into a pan over a moderate fire, break an egg into

it and stir up; when it is done flavor with a little salt or sugar or currant jelly. To prepare an egg for a sick person, beat the egg until very light; add seasoning to taste, and then steam until thoroughly warmed through. This will not take more

stomach will be able to digest it. medy is worth remembering: Get the child to open its mouth, apply your mouth over

will be expelled from its mouth. A very complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thoroughly soaking newspapers in a paste made by one pound of flour, three quarts of water and a tablespoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed; make the final mixture about as thick as putty, a kind of paper putty, and it will harden like papier mache.

Science and Religion.

There is a tendency among scientific men to be either agnostic or atheistic. They seem to say that as reason can't descry God, therefore nothing can be accepted as to him which has not had its probation in the school of reason; they don't believe or don't know substantially-no God. They look on enthusiasm as a thing to be relied on. It is a fantasy of faith, a beautiful thing, but withexcel himself, and was exultingly humorous. Nay, while we are indebted to the spirit of have some doubt, however,' he slyly ob- ces that make man what he is as distinguishfrom an inner room. This made us hesi- whom they came to rob. No, no, it was a tions, the heart sits as chief justice, and dried grasses, and you will have a vase that and perplexity will be avoided. And why large heap—ay, large enough to frighten reason is simply an advocate before its bar, will cost comparatively little.

Three Rules for Having a Good Time. Pansy was asked to a party the other day, and was quite undecided whether to accept "'(Give us your money, and no harm shall he, 'this large heap of apparent gunpowder the invitation or stay at home. I happened was—it was my stock, my whole year's stock to know that the lady who was to give the party was a very kind and lovable woman, and a charming hostess. Young people always enoyed themselves in her house; besides, she had been a schoolmate of Pansy's mother, and it was hardly courteous for Pansy to slight her invitation unless she had

> a very good reason. You see, children, your aunt Marjorie is rather old-fashioned, and she thinks that when people are good enough to want you,

I tried to ascertain the reason of Pansy's hesitation. She frankly told me that, in the first place, she was afraid her dress was too plain; in the second place, she was very shy and timid in company, and always felt as though everybody was gazing at her; and in the third place, most of the guests would be strangers to her, and she did not like meeting strangers.

Three reasons: No. 1, dress too plain; No. 2, shy in company; No. 3, dislike to Pansy is not the only girl whose good

times are spoiled by just such absurd reasons as the three above. Now let me give her and all of you my Algeria.

three rules. No. 1. Never mind your dress. A simple,

No. 2. Never mind your shyness. As

No. 3. Don't feel like a stranger, and do price was far too high, chose a much cheaper, not suffer other people to seem to y u like which she ordered to be sent home, and strangers. Wherever you go you will find wonderfully attractive persons; and if you fare in the world as Aunt Marjorie does, you will always be finding new acquaintauces who will be worth a great deal to you. Look upon every stranger as a possible new

The More Autritive, Bread or Flesh.

From an experience in observing the habits of working-people in the old and new worlds, Count de Lesseps, the distinguished engineer, is reported as making the follow-

worth as much as three pounds of wet beef. Scald the pound of flour and see. You have a large quantity of mush. If you feed the cereals to cattle, as they do in England, it takes eight pounds of grain to make a pound away with a surplus population of 50,000,-000 cattle, sheep, and hogs—animal tramps! cattle, sheep and hogs; or rather, she sup- good shot." ports her cattle and buys bread from America to feed her people. France supports 45,000,000 people, and about 20,000, 000 cattle, hogs and sheep. One acre of cereals in France will support five men while it would take two acres to support one steer; and, in the end, one man would eat the steer. The advantage of cereals as to meat is therefore as five to one. So you see the steer is an unnecessary tramp. The Englishman insists on having roast-beef, every pound of which costs several pounds per pound. This he eats in his salad, in his soup, and in his bread and pie crust. The than two minutes. The most delicate the peanut crop of Tennessee and North Carolina has been sent to Marseilles and of life in the metropolis in 1885. it and blow hard. The offending substance made into 'olive' oil. To day Spain, Southern France, Italy, Turkey, and Ausoil, and buying unhealthy lard and pork in its place. Corn-meal cooked like macaroni,

with oil and cheese, is delicious food." The venerable engineer is said to enjoy | bell from Jerusalem. vigorous health, although at an age when most men who have survived so long are living apart from the activities of life. Is his vigor due to practising what he is reported to preach with reference to food?

How to "Grow Salt."

Do you want to grow salt, and at the same time have an interesting, handsome ornament? The proceeding is a novel chemical experiment that may be tried by any one. Put in a goblet one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of blueing. Fill the goblet two-thirds full of water and set it in a position where it will have plenty of warmth and sunlight In a little while sparkling crystals will commence forming on the outside of the glass, and it is both a novel and interesting sight to watch it gradually growing, day by day until the outside of the goblet is entirely covered with beautiful white crystals. Another variation of this beautiful experiment would be to take a goblet with the base broken off, and fasten it to the centre of a "Nonsense,' exclaimed Ryder, 'here served, 'if their prayers were quite heaven- ed from the brutes and from matter. There thin piece of board, which may be round, ward. They sometimes turned their faces are qualities efflorescent that rise up and square or oblong. After the crystals have "He pressed the feeble door of the cottage toward the door, but a lifting of the flint reach like the smoke of accepted sacrifices formed on the glass, set it on a tiny wall into the very presence of God, and as to bracket and place a bright holiday or birth. gave way and flew open. We entered and "He then added, with a knowing shake of those mathematics has nothing to do, and day card in front of it; this will hide the we will so control and direct our imaginafound ourselves in a sort of kitchen. To the head and an exulting laugh, But they no instruments of measurement. When the base, on which no crystals will form. After tion that, instead of forecasting trouble, it our great surprise there was a light shining had not smelt powder like the old soldier question is as to moral truths and disposi- this is done fill the goblet with flowers or will regard the bright side, much of our care

BRIEF NOTE OF PEOPLE OF NOTE

General Grant declares that he is the author of his own literary work, and he has been considerably cheered by his reelection to the presidency of the Army of

Prof. Huxley's health still continues discouraging, but he has resumed lecturing at South Kensington, his physician having advised him that some work was better than

Mrs. Garfield is worth about \$450,000, which nets an income, at four per cent., of 16,000 a year. Her pension from Congress is \$5,000 annually, making her entire resources \$21,000 a year.

One of the late General Gordon's admirers prefers to look " not at the deserted and lonely soldier of Khartoom, but at the contemplative administrator, a saint with humor, a stoic without conceit, who wrote the letters from Central Africa."

Garibaldi's memoirs, a mass of autograph manuscripts, have been arranged and edited. At a family council it was decided to accede to the request of the Italian Government to delay the publication of the memoirs until ten years after the date of Garaibaldi's

er at Tonquin, is said to be a man of ex- applicants among master-builders, but one the Chinese as Mao-Lem (General Go-fast.) man who had built the fence. He spares neither his own limbs nor those

Edward Hanlan, the orasman, has returned from Australia, in excellent health. As to his defeat by Beach, he says: "I simply conversing with Daniel Webster upon the met a better man than I was at the time. I importance of doing even the smallest thing objects that attracted attention, one that toria are always very modestly and plainly was beaten fairly and squarely. I will refixed it. This was a young and intelligent dressed, and it is quite evident that they turn to Australia in eighteen months and related an incident concerning a petty insur-

dismayed to learn that for many years past promised was only \$20. Yet, to do his cli-Altred Tennyson has signed his name only ents full justice, Webster found he must to letters to his nearest friends. All other communications, including replies to open or concealed applications for his autograph, have been, and are, penned and signed in his name by Lady Tennyson, who writes a bold, strong hand, much more masculine in appearance than the poet's.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage was once a smoker, but for many years has abstained from the use of tobacco in any shape. "Thirty-nine years," ago," he says, "a New York merchant began to save the money he spent for the six cigais a day which he had been in the habit of smoking, and \$29,102,93 was the result of compound interest. Last week he bought with it a beautiful home in the country for his children."

then eighty-five years old, was walking in a having a remarkable memory, he had all little garden in Ramsgate, on the coast of the authorities in his mind, and won the England. Near a noble tomb was one filled snit. The court knew he had no time for grave and an empty one. A friend who ac- preparation, and were astonished at the skill companied him asked, "why this empty grave?" "That is for me," replied the philanthropist; "in the other lies my wife. Her | cluded, "I was handsomely paid, both in soul is with me still, as she was with me in fame and money, for that journey to Bos-"One pound of dry wheat or flour is life. She was my guiding star, and now ton;" and the moral is that good work is looks down upon me.'

Paul De Cassagnac, equally noted as journalist, politician and duellist, says his skill with the sword is not due to assidous practice in youth. "I never was a good fencer," he says. "and never cared to be. I of meat. So, why feed the grain to animal fenced only to amuse myself. All that is succeeded, by hard work and economy, in tramps? Why not eat it ourselves, and do said about my studied tricks is pure invention. The whole secret is in this: I am pretty strong and very quick of hand and eye. Then I don't mind getting hurt. If England is supporting, perhaps, 82,000,000 I am proud of anything, it is of being a

Erancis J. Fargus, better known by his nom de plume of "Hugh Conway," the author of "Called Back," "Dark Days," and "A family Affair," died of typhoid fever at Monaco, on the Mediterranean re- matter of business, the nervous system is cently. He was an auctioneer at Bristol, when he suddenly acquired fame by the publication, under the name of "Hugh Jonway," of rather crudely written, but very sensational, story entitled "Called Back," which was successfully dramatized by Comyns Carr. Mr. Fargus was thirty-seven

Harper's Weekly says :- Two years ago himself. He buys millions of gallons of well known broker down town bought a ruinous to the human organisms as the same cotton-seed oil in America at three cents \$250,000 house in Fifth-Avenue, fronting speed is to an ordinary machine. Again, Central Park, and after furnishing it hand-It is a common occurrence for children to and sells it for \$2 or \$3 a gallon. Cotton his house, and his money, and is now in important elements—the nutriment the

laborer wants is oil, macaroni, bread, sugar, room,—the fewer the better, Mr. McCarthy midnight. wine, or coffee. Cotton-seed oil takes the thinks, -and several objects of interest, place of meat. It is strange that the chief among which is a dinner bell. Mr. Southern States have been for years throw- McCarthy gleefully declares that in regard ing away millions of barrels of cotton-seed to that object he vanquished his friend, Mr. William Black; for Mr. Black has for a fancy, and gradually diminishes until exdinner bell a cow-bell from the Roman treme old age, when it often increases again, Campagna, while Mr. McCarthy's is a camel- especially near the close of life. The young

lyric, comes back to England from a tour in the youth of fifteen sleeps much less, the America showing a decided gain in style adult still less, and the aged comparatively and for e; and for this reason the very marked improvement in Mr. Irving's method, and consequently in his power, is the more welcome. The actor seems to have lost not the individual manner; but the mannerism, and his enunciation has gained very greatly in clearness and naturalness. His gestures have acquired a dignity and grace which formerly appeared to be intended rather than attained

Humanity is never so beautiful as when second nap. praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving

Most men are wicked because they have never known or tried the enjoyment of viruous conduct.

fear of all she enters upon; in men it is com- ranks of disappointed and useless politiposed of a right judgment of what is proper cians. A fair degree of self-knowledge for them to attempt.

Care and trouble are largely imaginative We have only to consider to know that much which we call trouble is unreal. We forecast evils that do not come. Hence, if

Be Thorough.

It was Carlyle who said, "Genius is an immense capacity for taking trouble," and George Eliot gives us the same thought in other words: "Genius is at first little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline." The most successful have always been the most painstaking. A prominent judge, living near Cincinnati, wished to have a rough fence built, sent for a carpenter, and said to him:

"I want this fence mended to keep out the cattle. There are some unplaned boards -use them. It is out of sight from the house, so you need not take time to make it a neat job. I will only pay you a dollar and However, afterward, the judge, coming

to look at the work, found that the boards were planed and the fence finished with exceeding neatness. Supposing the young man had done it in order to make a costly job of it, he said angrily: "I told you this fence was to be covered

with vines. I do not care how it looks." "I do," said the carpenter.

"How much do you charge?" asked the "A dollar and a half," said the man,

shouldering his tools. "Why did you spend all that labor on

the job, if not for money?" "For the job, sir."

"Nobody would have seen the poor work "But I should have known it was there.

No; I'll take only the dollar and a half." And he took it and went away. Ten years afterward the judge had a contract to give for the building of certain mag-General De Negrier, the French command- nificent public buildings. There were many

traordinary energy. He is known among face attracted attention. It was that of the "I knew," said the judge, afterward tellof his own soldiers. He was born in ing the story, "we should have only good, genuine work from him. I gave him the

contract, and it made a rich man of him." The Hon. Josiah Quincy was at one time ance case which was brought to him while Professional autograph-hunters will be a young lawyer in Portsmouth. The fee journey to Boston and consult a law library. This involved an expense of above the amount of his fee, but after hesitating a little he decided to go to Boston and consult the authorities, let the cost be what it

might. He gained the case. "Years after this Webster was passing through the city of New York. An important insurance case was to be tried that day, and one of the counsel had been suddenly prostrated by illness. Money was no object, and Webster was asked to name his terms

and conduct the case. "It is preposterous," said he, "to expect me to prepare a legal argument at a

few hours' notice.' But when they insisted that he should look at the papers he consented. It was Fifteen years ago Sir Moses Montefiore, his old twenty-dollar case over again, and,

rewarded in the end, though, to be sure, one's own self-approval should be enough.

Thoroughness implies attention to details, neatness, and method. A young man who was shrewd and exacting, but whose business habits were careless and unmethodical, and went into bankruptcy at the early age of 35 because of his carelessness in omitting to place a note for a large amount in his

Causes of "Nervousness."

We are peculiarly a nervous, excitable, if not an irascible people. In hot haste in the almost constantly thrown into a condition of its greatest tension-so to speak-while the use of excitants, such as are found in the castor, to say nothing of intoxicants, will account for some of this excitability. Under this excitement the human machine is run at a fearful rate of speed, as dangerous and as our nervousness is attributable in part to a was President of a mining company. With- lack of nerve-food, so much of our fashioncotton-seed oil, sends it back to America, in a year he lost his presidency, his mine, able food being bereft of some of the most get beans, grains of corn and other foreign seed oil is superseding peanut oil, and olive control of a desk in a small room of an ob- muscles, nerves, and brain. Late hours, substanes up their noses. This simple re- oil is almost a thing of the past. For years scure lawyer's office on Broadway, sought also, are destructive to nerve-health. This only by his creditors. This is a typical case is particularly true of our delicate females, who, as a rule, spend too great a part of the At No. 15 Ebury Street, London, Mr. | early night in reading, amusements, and re-Justin McCarthy does his literary work sit- creations at home and abroad. Such cannot tralia are largely using American cotton- ting at a type-writing machine in his sky- sleep too much, particularly in the early seed oil. All an Italian gentleman or parlor study. There are a few books in the part of the night, as much as possible before

In general terms, how much shall one sleep? This depends upon three conditions -age, health and habits; as a general rule, the quantity of sleep being greater in inand healthy child, while the body is under-It is not always the case, writes a leading going the rapid progress of development incident to that age, sleeps most of its time; than the sedentary, and the feeble and complaining more than the vigorous and the healthy. From ten to twelve hours for youth, from six to eight for middle age, and from four to six in advanced life in ordinary health is about what nature demands. By retiring at a certain hour regularly, we shall soon acquire the habit of waking at a certain hour, and this defies nature's demand for sleep in each individual, and no one in health should ever venture to indulge in a

Many a capable mechanic has been sacrificed to make an incapable lawyer; many a good farmer lost to the world in a futile effort to make a rich merchant; many a val-Modesty in a woman is a certain agreeable uable private citizen spoiled to swell the would prevent such waste of power as both these classes occasion.

> There never was a day that did not bring its opportunity for doing good, that never could have been done before and never can again. It must be improved now or never.

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The Accounts rendered monthly. C. J. ATKINSON, W. H. HALL, Proprietor, Editor & Manager.

Virden Advance.

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1885.

SALUTATORY.

With this issue we spread our sails to the breeze and launch upon the sea of journalism our new ship, 28, at as early a date as possible. Car- left the municipality for an indefinate —which we trust will prove staunch ried. and sea-worthy—on whose pennant we inscribe the name "THE VIRDEN is no brigantine sailing under false politics has its place, but that is not in the local country newspaper, published in a district where only one We shall trim our sails to no breeze that will cause our course to veer from that laid down in the above chart.

The interests of this district are now ours and will receive a strong advocacy. We lay no claim to support except upon our merits and the tor be appointed pound-keeper for Tp. the crops look good, and the most of acknowledged advantage to a district of having a newspaper published in Robinson, deceased. Carried. its midst. Our endeavors to serve your interests we trust will be reciprocated.

Communications on subjects of public interest are invited, but they must be brief, impersonal and to the point.

it will be our endeavor to ever keep in the ADVANCE guard of progressive journalism.

WALLACE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Council was held at Cavanagh's Hotel, Elkhorn, on June 9th. Reeve in the chair and Councilors all present.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Jas. and Daniel McDonald, asking for compensation to the amount of \$10 for hay belonging to them being de stroyed by Mr. Stephens cattle. Referred to Finance committee.

Acton Burrows re action of Council in regard to passing a resolution, instructing path-masters to destroy noxious weeds, etc.

John McTurk, Frank Thomas and nance committee.

ratepayers had signed the grist mill Cook, Cameron and Best. petition, and that a committee had The minutes of the last meeting concert will be held. been formed, consisting of Reeve Mc- | were read and adopted. Lean and Councilors McDonald and Cameron, to negotiate with this Council in regard to said mill.

Sec's. 25 and 26, Tp. 11, R. 28.

School District, that he could not \$3.80. Carried.

to location.

erection of a bridge over Stoney ed, and that Thos. Croft be appointed Creek, between Sec. 32, Tp. 11, R. 28, to expend said amount. Carried. and 22 others.

that the S ½ of Tp. 12, R. 26 be es- tween Sec's. 11 and 14, Tp. 8, R. 26, six others.

ACCOUNTS.

Mail, advertising dito, \$1.40.

be paid, and that the account of Mc- said amount. Carried.

That the communications of Messrs. and Wm. McDonald le appointed and have rollers as well as stones. the account of A. Harris, Son & Co., Carried.

masters that he is appointed an over- Carried.

Co. be notified to put in a crossing master for the NW 1 Tp. 8, R. 26, in particulars will be given in your next between Sec's. 25 and 26, Tp. 11, R. place of Henry Watts, who has issue.

ADVANCE." Our name is our motto; between Tps. 11 and 12, R. 28, as it is Officer, \$25 without mileage; Deputy our motive power, business, when it necessary the crossing should be put Returning Officers, \$3 each and miledoes not interfere with principle; in at once, in order that the Statute age; use of houses for taking the votes, cour watchword, justice. The ADVANCE labor may be used to grade approaches \$2 each. Carried. thereto. Carried.

colors; everything will be done open mended the Council to reject the peand above board; our log-books will tition of Burtin Hathaway and others, times and passed. be open to the world. As announced to appoint a school site on Sec. 4, Tp. | The Council then adjourned until in our prospectus the Advance will 12, R. 26, and that the Clerk be in- the call of the Reeve. be independent and fearless, always structed to acquaint the Superintendent that it is this Council's belief, that if on the side of morality, temperance he sent the Inspector of Public schools and good, economical government. to view the Township, the people Politically we shall be neutral. Party | would agree to his choice of a site for a school. Report accepted.

Frame—Angus—That 100 copies of the herd by-law, and a list of the pound-keepers and appraisers and their paper can be properly supported. places of residence, be printed, and distributed to all the officers throughout the municipality. Carried.

> pound-keeper, and that Israel Dant, Matlock, Derbyshire. Daniel McDonald, W. F. Searth and Duncan McDonald, be appointed appraisers. Carried.

Wood-Tapp-That the path-mas- way. ters may permit Statute labor, in their districts, to be performed in any other district in the municipality. Carried. Frame—Angus—That the report of A. G. McDougall, Chairman, re \$2,000

loan, be accepted. Carried. The Council then went into Committee of the Whole when By-law 21, The ADVANCE will be enlarged and fixing the day, hour and place for the By-law to be submitted to them for raising \$3,000, to bonus a grist mill at Virden; and By-law 23, authorizing the Reeve and Treasurer to loan \$2,000 from the Imperial Bank of Canada, were read a first and second

> The Reeve resumed the chair, and By-laws 21 and 23 were read a third time and passed.

Crisp—Frame—That the remuneration for the Deputy Returning Officers, for taking votes on By-law 22, be five dollars each, and for the proprietors of polling booths, \$1.50 each, for the use of their buildings. Carried. Council adjourned to meet again at Virden on the 20th of July.

PIPESTONE COUNCIL.

June 13th.

Ball—Croft—That the following accounts be passed for payment: R. A. D. Jolliffe, re crossing, between D. Richardson, stationery, \$1.55 Manitoba Free Press, Printing, \$7.80; Supt. of Education, re Assiniboine Downs Bros., provisions for Mr. Carey,

recommend its formation to the McDonald-Best-That the petition Board, unless the ratepayers came to of J. W. Evans and others, asking for a more definate agreement in regard a sum of \$20 to assist in building a bridge across Croft's Creek, on the road allowance between Sec. 31, R. Presented by Coun. Angus, for the 26, and Sec. 36, R. 27, Tp. 8, be grant-

and Sec. 5, Tp. 12, R. 28, signed by Cameron-Ball-That the petition Stuart Wardman, A. Cunningham, of Jas. McNeil and others, asking for a grant of \$25 to assist in building a Presented by Thos. Cusack, praying bridge across the Pipestone Creek, be- chief topic of conversation and its detablished as a School District, signed be granted, and that the Reeve be ap- man in range 28 and 29 is in favor of it.

Winnipeg Times, advertising bonus to exceed \$25, be granted for plank- was held here, last week, to consider to Grist Mill, \$2.70; Winnipeg Free ing bridges on road line between Sec's the advisability of forming a joint stock Press, advertising dito, \$3.60; Toronto 33 and 34, and 27 and 28, Tp. 9, R. 26, company, to erect and run a flouring over the middle and north east portions Globe, advertising dito, \$4.50; Toronto the approach and stringers of said and gristing mill at this point. It was bridges to be provided and the bridge the unanimous opinion that a sufficient completed by statute labor or volun- amount of capital could be raised to The Finance Committee reported, tary work, and that C. R. Brown and erect a mill, of ample capacity to meet live from suitable ranges. Of the indirecommending the above accounts to Geo. Berge be appointed to expend the requirements of this and neighbor- vidual shooting, Lieut. Young of the

ation. Carried.

period. Carried.

Wood—Angus—That the C. P. R. McDonald—Croft—that the follow-Co. be notified to put in a crossing ing sums be paid to the officers under where the track crosses the town line | the By-law re grist mill: Returning

By-law No. 30, appointing officers The Committee on Education recom- and places for taking votes on by-law

ELM VALLEY.

From Our Own Correspondent. Everybody wants rain to help the

breaking along. ted in the usual manner this year, and | Lang in other details, must the great everybody expects to have a good success of this social gathering be ac-

the benefit of his health, which has whose untiring energy, backed by Frame—Tapp—That Frank Needin, been failing him for some time. He other ladies of this hospitable neighof NE 1/2, 10, 26, be appointed a intends trying the water treatment at borhood, a very great deal of the suc-

taking advantage of the hard times by sending their circulars around, with a Joslin-Tapp-That Wm. B. Proc- very tempting array of figures. But ladies, and next for three more for 12, R. 26, in place and stead of Jas. us are determined not to be led astray vigorously given with a few extras. by any such traps—the bachelors any-

ELKHORN.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Crops are all looking splendid in this district and give promise of an abundant yield. It is to be hoped that anticipations will be fully realized.

improved as patronage justifies, and taking the votes of the ratepayers on been added to the town, Mr. George Hambly having opened a shoemaker's the west from the north and from the shop, and as he shows first class testimonials his success is assured.

This quiet town is evidently anticipating a prosperous wind up of the year, and is making itself as attractive as paint and a good painter can make it. Everyone are getting their buildings touched up, and after a few weeks it will make a vast improvement to the town's appearance.

Tenders for our school house will be received up to the 11th inst., and the completion of the building may be looked for before long. It is a much needed additiou to the town, and its opening will be hailed with much pleasure.

Ou Weduesday, the 8th iust., a church pic-nic is to be held here, and a A meeting of the Council was held large attendance is expected Cecil Wainright, asking the Council to at the residence of Geo. Cook, from the different districts where Sabrefund their taxes. Referred to Fi- Sec. 33, Tp. 9, R. 26, on Saturday bath services are held by Mr. Graut, a student from Queen's College, Kings-Clerk of Pipestone, informing this Present: Reeve McLean in the chair, ton, and who has made himself exceed-Council that the proper number of Councilors Croft, Ball, McDonald, ingly popular in the short time he has who, he regretted to learn, was adout been amongst us. In the evening a to leave to go further west.

> here. No program of sports had been speakers respecting the liberal hospiprepared, but a football match was ar- tality of Mr. Lang and his family, and horn, which took place during the af- kindly feelings expressed by Mr. Sifton. ternoon, and resulted in a tie, though Mr. Lang was pleased to see so many MRS. J. W. GRAHAM, it must be confessed the Two Creeks present and gave them all a standing team had the best of it all through. A invitation for next year. tug of war between the same districts resulted in a hard earned victory for with his usual good nature, gave a very Elkhorn. In the evening a ball took effective musical entertainment in the place at Cavanagh's Hotel and was evening which was thoroughly enjoyed. largely attended. The music furnished by Messrs Maughan Bros. was all that could be desired, and dancing was kept up with spirit till a late, or rather, au

Naturally the "Bonus By-law" is the feat is considered certain, as hardly a by Burtin Hathaway, Geo. Nims and pointed to expend the said grant. In connection with this it might be stated that a largely representative McDonald-Cook-That a sum, not | meeting of this half of the municipality ing municipalities, and that it should | V. H. G., headed the list with 46 out |

Donald Bros. be not entertained. Ball—Cameron—That Thos. Croft be equipped with first-class machinery, McTurk, Thomas and Wainright re- commissioners, to procue plans and capacity of 125 barrels was not aimed ceive a six months hoist. That when specifications, to advertise for tenders, at nor was it considered necessary in the proposed loan of \$2,000 is negoti- and to superintend the erection of the meantime, but a "Farmers' Mill" ated the sum of \$1,000 be paid to the two bridges across Crooks Creek, on was decided upon, and no one doubts Western Judicial District Board. That the road allowance between Sec. 28 the succes of the project. After some the Virden and Montgomery School and 29, Tp. 9, R. 26, and between Sec. discussion it was moved and carried, District accounts be paid in full; that 36, R. 27, and Sec. 31, R 26, Tp. 9. that a company be formed and stock books opened, shares to be \$25 each, for scrapers, be paid; and that the Cook-Best-That the application ten per cent. being called on 1st Octosum of sixty dollars be granted to of J. C. Bell, for assistance in ber and the balance at intervals running each ward, to be laid out for improve- building a bridge on the road allow- over a period of nine months, so that ments, as the Councilor in each ward ance between Sec's. 3 and 4, Tp. 9, R. | the building could be erected next sumdirects. On motion this report was 27, be laid over for further consider- mer. It was considered that at the Cameron—Best—That the Clerk be | be ample capital to build a mill of suf-Wood-Frame-That the Clerk be instructed to order 100 copies of ficient capacity, and upwards of three instructed to notify each of the path- Voters' List on the best possible terms. | thousand dollars stock was at once subscribed. The necessary books were oretc., are destroyed on his beat. Car- \$2,000 for a grist mill at Virden, hav- short time, when everybody will be giving been read over by the Clerk, it en an opportunity of taking stock and Angus—Frame—That in the event was moved by Coun. McDonald, sec- having a first interest in the concern. of the bonus to the grist mill being onded by Coun. Cook, that the date The shares are made small so that no carried, a committee, consisting of the and places of taking the votes on said one need be debarred from partici-Reeve and Couns. Frame and Tapp, By-law be advertized in the Brandon pating in the enterprise. The utmost be appointed to meet with committee | Sun and Manitoba Gazette. Carried. | enthusiasm and unanimity prevailed, formed by the Pipestone municipality, On the petition of Albert Roe and and farmers may now regard the "Elkto consider offers for the erection of others it was moved by Coun. Ball, horn Mill" as an assured fact, and thou seconded by Coun. Cameron, that sands saved from a twenty year's tax to Frame—Angus—That the C. P. R. Robert Gibson be appointed Path-bolster up a "Bonus" concern. Fuller

OAK LAKE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Some two hundred persons assembled on Marion's Island, to show their appreciation of Dominion Day, and to eat pie—and a very pleasant time was spent. After all present had partaken of the edibles, so abundantly provided, Captain Routledge of Virden, rose and allow this opportunity to pass without thanking Mr. Lang for his large hearted hospitality on this occasion, and for the very excellent arrangements made for the comfort and convenience of such a very considerable number of people as are here present to day, and I am sure you will all agree with me that to this entertainment, I may say The twelfth of July will be celebra- banquet, and to the exertions of Mr. credited. With Mr. Langs name may T. T. Grimmett left last week for well be coupled that of Mrs. Lang, to cess already mentioned is due. The different loan companies are have made these few remarks in the form of a toast, and I now ask first for three cheers for Mrs. Lang and the Mr. Lang. These cheers were very

Mr. Sifton of Brandon said he wished to make a few remarks, he was here two years ago, and on that occasion there was thought to be quite a crowd, I believe some forty or fifty persons were present; to-day I am utterly astonished to find such a large number of people present, and I am only too happy to be of the number. I entirely agree with these social gatherings, par-One more business establishment has | ticularly on this our Dominion Day. We are here from the east and from south, from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales from all parts of the eastern provinces, and from everywhere else of any importance and although strangers to each other, we are all "Canadians," in the brodest sence of the word. Twenty years ago the dominion consisted of five provinces, and the people of those provinces and I was among the number—were of opinion they included the whole of Canada that was worth anything. So far however from that being the case, they may be fairly considered the outskirts, or commencement of the Dominion only. This province of Manitoba is somewhere about the centre of the Dominion, and yet it is but a small part of the "wonderful North-West." Mr. Sifton referred in glowing terms to our vast Dominion and its wonderful prospects. Before taking his seat he said he would like to hear a few remarks from Mr. W. G. Knight, one of the oldest settlers in the neighborhood,

Mr. Knight spoke briefly, concurring Dominion Day passed off quietly with the remarks of the two previous

Mr. Marion, the owner of the island,

Home Guards Rifle Match. This match between teams of the Virden vs. Woodworth Home Guards was held on Saturday, July 4th, in splendid shooting weather. A capital range was chosen north of the river near the house of Mr. Frame, and very shortly after one o'clock the match began. The scoring shown below is no doubt above the average when it is remembered that the teams consisted almost entirely of farmers scattered regular practice for such a contest out of question owing to the distance they

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of a possible 50. Woodworth as will be seen below having secured a decisive victory, A return match will shortly be arranged by the Captains to be held at Virden and will probably be for the championship of the County.

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VIRDEN AND VICINITY.

-The crops are looking in splendid condition.

The C.P.R. pay ear passed through Virden last Thursday.

Mr. A. C. Freeborn took a run down to Brandon on Dominion day. The Virden base ball players

are out on the green most evenings practicing up the game. -Every farmer should subscribe at

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-C. J. Atkinson, of the Manitoba Liberal and Virden ADVANCE, was in town last Saturday and Monday. -The Church of England choir

meets every Friday evening, in the C.P.R. waiting room, for practice. The Rev. R. Avison, of Gris-

wold, occupied the pulpit in the Virden Methodist church last Sunday. -Messrs. McBean's elevator has den yet. just been newly painted which has greatly added to the appearance of the

town. -A poem by a local writer, and sev- building. eral other interesting matters, are unavoidably left over till next week owing

to want of space. -Leave your orders for job work of | did not succeed in taking a prize. all kinds at the ADVANCE office, where it will be done cheaply, neatly and promptly.

brought a car of fine sheep to Virden 17th insts. last week. The flock numbered 147, three having died on their way up.

—Our enterprising Post-master, W. F. Scarth, has commenced building a new post office which he informs us is to be one of the largest stores in town.

-Owing to part of the outfit for this office being delayed we were unable to fulfil our promise of issuing the first number of the ADVANCE last

The members of L.O.L., No. 1519, and visiting brethren, will meet at the Victoria House, Virden, on Sunday morning next, the 12th, at 10 o'clock.

-Quite a large colony of sparrows have located on Wm. Stephens' farm, just outside the town, building their nests two and three deep, under the roof of the barn.

-A meeting of the officers of the different county Home Guards will be held at the Boss Hill Farm on Saturday June 17th, at 4 p.m., to discuss the formation of a County Battalion.

-The Voters' Lists for 1885, for the municipalities of Pipestone and Wallace, are now in the hands of the Clerks. Any party wishing to obtain a copy can do so for a small sum.

been away for some time owing to before every full moon. sickness, will preach next Sunday morning at Elm Valley; in the afternoon at Woodworth; and in the evening at Virden.

of the English Church will take place in our midst, (eight persons havplace on Saturday night, in the Reg- ing been made into four) notice of istrar's office, Virden, for the pur- which appears in another column, unpose of electing officers and trans- der the heading of marriages. The acting other business.

on Sunday morning, at ½ past 10, at the residence of H. Crisp; in the afternoon, at \frac{1}{2} past 2, at the residence of A. P. Stewart; and in the smooth and pleasant voyage over the to bonus a mill at Elkhorn, which was evening, at 7 o'clock, in the C.P.R. station, Virden.

-The election of elders for Virden Presbyterian church has just taken place, resulting in the choice of nis Agricultural Society met at the Jas. Lang, Jas. Elder, C. J. Thomson, Virden House on Saturday, June 20th, B. Meek, Wm. McDonald and T. for the purpose of adopting the report Jeffery for that office. The induc- of the committee on by-laws. The foltion and ordination of these gentlemen will take place shortly.

organized on June 2nd at a meeeting laws drawn up by the committee were held in W. J. Wilcox' store. The foll lowing officers were elected: W. J. Wilcox, president; F. Irwin, secretary; Jas. Wilson, treasurer; the President, Secretary, West Smith, John Wright and A. C. Brown, committee-

—A very enjoyable Social was held, at the residence of Mr. S. Sparrow, the week before last, in aid of the Methodist funds. A goodly number assembled and spent a pleasant evening. The company was served with tea about 7 o'clock. The proceeds of the evening amounted to the respectable sum of \$22.

-Notices of births, marriages and deaths are inserted in the ADVANCE

-Mr. J. S. Young and bride arrived back from their honeymoon trip last -Mr. W. J. Kennedy and wife

Thursday. -We do not hold ourselves responsicorrespondents.

arrived home from Winnipeg last

man should advertise in the ADVANCE, the people's paper.

-Wild strawberries are now ripe and there are plenty of them on some parts of the prairie.

-We understand that the wild plums were all destroyed by the frost two or three weeks ago.

-Another meeting of the cemetery subscribers was held at the Virden House last Thursday evening. -A base ball match will be played at

Virden, on Saturday, between a team from township 11 and a Virden team. _Dr. Young was down on a visit

to the city of Brandon last Thursday and Friday. He says he prefers Vir--A new coat of paint has been put on the Central Hotel, which has great-

ly improved the appearance of that —Our genial post-master, W. Scarth, was up at Birtle for the Dominion day sports, but unfortunately his trotter

-Every ratepayer of Pipestone and Wallace should make it a point to record his vote, either for or against the -Mr. W. Ardiel, of London, Ont., mill bonus By-law, on the 15th and

> —The agricultural machine agents of this town are kept pretty busy just now, as they are receiving large quantities of Self-binders and other machinery from the east.

> —The supporters of the mill bonus by-law met at the Virden House on Monday afternoon A committee for each polling district, and also a central committee were appointed.

is a move in the right direction.

few weeks ago to attend the Confer- ing themselves ence. While there he was taken sick, and was not able to return till last

amounting in all to \$31.50.

-The Orangemen of Virden met in Selkirk's hall, on June 2nd, and organized L.O.L., No. 1519. The officers for the lodge were duly elected and installed. The regular meetings of -The Rev. - Baynon, who has the lodge will be held on the Monday

Wedding Bells.

has become quite notorious owing to the people. -A meeting of the congregation | the number of weddings that have taken brides were made the recipients of many -The Rev. F. F. Davis will preach | beautiful and handsome presents. The bridal parties all went east to spend the sea of matrimony.

Dennis Agricultural Society.

The Directors of the County of Denlowing gentlemen were present: The President, Sec.-Treas., Messrs. Mac-The Virden Base-ball Club was Croft and Park. The draft of the byread clause by clause, and with slight alterations were adopted. Several special prizes were offered which the Directors accepted with a vote of thanks. The business being concluded the meeting adjourned until July 25th, ot 2 o'clock, p.m.

English Church Mission.

Church of England was held in the in self-interest. He did not think Registrar's office on the afternoon of that the majority should dictate to June 23rd. Representatives from the the minority. country south and north were present, Reeve McDougall stated that the besides a goodly number from the maximum amount that would have to town. Mr. Davis, Church of England be paid the first year, for the mill bo- R. BELLAMY, - PROPRIETOR. -A meeting of the mill bonus by- missionary, who is stationed here for nus, would be 65 cts. on a half section law committee was held at the Virden the summer months, was called to the of land. The Reeve explained that House on the afternoon of June 23rd, chair, and W. T. B. Kennedy the municipality cannot be divided, One of the Largest and Best when there were present Reeve Mc- acted as Secretary. It was resolved for the purpose of voting a bonus in Lean and Councilors MacDonald, Ball to form the mission into three districts, one section of the municipality, as the and Cameron from Pipestone muni- viz., the town of Virden, St. John's, law would not allow it. cipality, and Reeve McDougall and south-west of the town, and Mr. Mr. Scarth said he was opposed to Councilors Frame and Tapp from Josylin's, north-west of the town. It the principle of bonusing, but he Wallace municipality. The conditions | was decided to hold services in Virden | thought there were some cases whe re on which the bonus will be granted each Sunday evening, and at the two the benefits to be derived would juswere drawn up and agreed to. Voting outside stations each alternate Sunday tify him in making an exception to on the By-law will take place in the morning or afternoon. It was also the rule, and this was one of such municipality of Wallace on the 15th resolved that the expenses of the miscases. inst., and in the municipality of Pipe-sion be defrayed by the three districts Several others spoke briefly, for stone on the 17th inst.

A Quiet Day at Virden.-Picnics at Oak Lake, Ralphtown and Other Points.

Dominion Day was observed at Virden by the closing of all business establishments, and, as the most of the people were away to one or the other of the many picnics and sports held in ble for the opinions expressed by our the neighborhood, the streets presented a very quiet appearance during the -Every business and professional day. The weather was all that could be desired for the occasion, and everyone seems to have enjoyed themselves to the full.

PICNIC AT OAK LAKE.

on the Island on Dominion Day. At picnic was beautiful beyond descrip- ing. tion, and there is no doubt but that in the near future it will be one of the onded by B. Meek, it was resolved most favorite summer resorts in the that as soon as the purchase money is North-West. During the day dancing | paid, the land surveyed, and the propwas indulged in pretty freely, besides erty fenced, one half the proceeds which there were swings and other shall be applied, first to the payment amusements. While the outer man of interest at eight per cent. per annum was being recreated the inner man was on the paid up subscriptions, and then not neglected, and too much cannot be to the paying off of the subscribers, said for the excellent arrangements, for and the remaining half of the proceeds Lang and the ladies who so ably as- payment of necessary expenses in consisted her. Among the number pres- nection with said cemetery and the ent we noticed Mr. Sifton, of Brandan, improvement thereof. The subscriband Elder, from Virden and the vicin- of the amount subscribed.

PICNIC AT RALPHTOWN.

A Liberal-Conservative picnic was has subscribed. held on the farm of Mr. Hellewell, Ralphtown, at which fully 500 persons must have assembled. Hon. John Norquay, Dr. Harrison, Messrs. Woodworth, Daly, and others, addressed the farmers assembled.

PICNIC NORTH OF VIRDEN.

The people north of Virden had a picnic, at a beautifully picturesque spot, about ten miles north of the town. The spot was well chosen, the scenery being charming. About 150 persons here met together and celebrated the day as it should be. A tasty bower -All the merchants of Virden had been erected, with branches of closed their stores on Dominion day. trees, and in this the beauty and We understand this is the first general | chivalry of the neighborhood "tripped holiday that has been so observed—it the light fantastic toe." Base ball croquet, and other games were indulged -The Rev. Mr. Baynon, Methodist in, and not a few couples were to be minister, went down to Winnipeg a seen strolling about, evidently enjoy-

Mill Bonus By-law.

A meeting was called by the oppo--Mr. D. Watson, well known in nents of the Bonus By-law, at the this district, went up to Moosomin on house of Jno. Joslin, north of the Dominion day, and succeeded in scoop- town, on the afternoon of June 30th. ing in six first prizes and one second, By 4 o'clock a large number of the at the sports held in that town, prominent men, on both sides of the question, had gathered together, and, as it was long after the hour that the meeting was called for, the assembly was at once called to order by Mr. Joslin, who was called to the chair.

Mr. Freeman was the first speaker, and spoke in opposition to the proposed bonus by-law. He said that those who oppose the by-law do so on principle. The speaker referred to several railways that had been bonused During the past week or two Virden that had, in his opinion, not benefited

Mr. Bennett next spoke strongly in favor of the mill, and gave it as his opinion that the opposition to the bonus was created by jealousy on the

part of the Elkhorn people. Coun. Angus had nothing to say honeymoon, the ADVANCE joining with investment? if so it was going to pay his nearest point, he would still op- SHEFIP FOR SALE! pose it as much as he did at present. Mr. Blakeman thought that the bo-

nuses that had been given to the railways mentioned had not been thrown

Coun. Wood thought that the proper way to get a mill was to form a joint stock company. He had no antipathy to Virden, but he would vote against a bonus if the mill was going up on his own land.

Mr. Rutledge, in answer to those who stated that the bonus system had always been a failure, mentioned the duce the millers conditions.

Mr. Cushing believed that the mill A meeting of adherents of the scheme was brought forth at Virden

A Cemetery for Virden.

A large meeting of the subscribers to the cemetery fund was held at the Virden House on the evening of June 25th, for the purpose of arranging under what system the cemetery should be formed. The chair was taken by J. F. Frame, and W. J. Palmer acted as Secretary. It was resolved that the business be arranged under the trustee system, and that the trustees be elected, the first for three years, the second for two years, and the third for one year; that one new trustee be elected yearly, to hold office for three years, and that one trustee retire yearly. It was also resolved that the subscribers (as long as they A very successful picnic was held have money in the cemetery fund) and the plot-holders be the parties to elect an early hour the visitors began to ar- said trustees; that each plot-holder rive, and by noon fully two hundred and subscriber have one vote only, and persons must have been on the picnic that the majority of the electors presgrounds. The place selected for the ent elect said trustee at annual meet-

On motion of R. Bellamy, secrefreshing the party, made by Mrs. shall be applied by the trustees to the and Messrs. Rutledge, Bouverie, Lang ers to be repaid at a proportionate rate

On motion of B. Meek it was resolved that no subscriber should be responsible for more money than he

On motion of W. T. B. Kennedy it was resolved that the trustees render an account of their transactions yearly, at the annual meeting. That the annual meeting be held on the first Thursday in June. That subscribers be allowed to transfer the money they have invested, in the purchase of plots in said cemetery. The price put upon the plots was \$5 each.

The election of trustees then took place, R. Bellamy being elected first trustee, Duncan McDonald second trustee, and W. J. Palmer third trustee. The meeting then adjourned for a week.

VIRDEN MARKET REPORT.

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MARRIAGES.

KENNEDY-BRADY .- At Brookside, the residence of the bride's father; on the 24th of June, by the Rev. C. T. Weatherly, A. K. C., Willis m James Kennedy, of Virden, to Jennie, daughter of Thos. Brady. McDonald--English.-At the residence of

the brider's father, north of Virden, on June the 30th, by the Rev. C. T. Weatherly, A.K.C., Duncan McDonald, of Virden, to Ina Alice, eldest daughter of Geo.

DIXON-BEAGH.-North of Virden, on the 27th of Ju ae, by the Rev. J. M. Sutherland, B.A., Thos. Dixon, of Elkhorn, to Maria, dai aghter of Jas. Beach, of Virden. Young-Tho Mson.-At Hill Farm, Virden, the residence of the bride's frther, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. J. M. Sutherland, B. A., J. S. Young, of Virden, to Catherine, eldest da ughter of C. J. Thomson, late of Edinburg sh, Scotland.

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against a mill, but, he asked, was \$5,000 going to make a mill a paying The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses. A. WILSON, Sec. 18, 8, 27.

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MR. McGUFFIN, Virden. OT TAWA HOTEL.

always been a failure, mentioned the case of the Qu'Appelle mill, and stated that he had received a letter from Mr.

McDonald, a farmer of that neighborhood, who says that the farmers around there are so satisfied with the working of the mill that they are going to reduce the millers conditions.

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Or a sweeter wife, to make home by her worth Radiant with joys divine? Her love is as true and as pure as her life, And it comes to me o'er and o'er, That my Master has sent me a gem of a wife As she kisses me at the door.

My neighbors may boast of their Saxon wives, Their beauty, wisdom and skill; Yet I know, for a fact, that some of their lives Are ruled by a woman's will Of a servile sort; but my Yankee wife Neither scolds nor frets, and what's more

And she kisses me at the door. Wealth came in reward for my labor and toil, But losses scatte: ed it all; Prosperity's friends in adversity's moil

She always counsels in love—not strife—

Left me to struggle or fall ; But my Heaven-sent wife hasnever changed, Whatever the burden I bore, Her trust was certain and never estranged, And she kissed me good-bye at the door. She kissed me good-bye with a womanly trust,

That made me firm and strong In the toil of life to maintain the just, And to battle against the wrong. It nerved my arm and made strong my heart, And helped to increase my store; For I knew that she knew I would do my part When she kissed me good-bye at the door.

Bagh-Wallah; Or, a Gorkha Boy's Feat. BY DAVID KER.

MIVE HUNDRED RUPEES REWARD. THE killed several persons in this district auring the past (By order.)
"T. H. BRANCEPETH, Commissioner."

Such was the proclamation which, printed both in English and in Hindustani, had alplace of a town in northern India. Some of those who could read were recit-

ing it to others who could not, and many an than most of them had been able to save by years of labor.

"Rupees are good," said a gaunt, half-clad water-carrier, "but they can not help a man much when he is killed and eaten."

"And, besides," added a keen-eyed Pubut a magician in the shape of one. Thrice to lose their way; but I never even scratched his skin."

chimed in a broad-shouldered cooly beside him. "Have not pits been dug for this beast? has not poisoned meat been strewn in his way? have they not tried to net and trap him? and has he not escaped all? He to have been at last accomplished by an to be an enchanter himself."

All this while no one had noticed a figure a little apart from the crowd, looking fixedly at the paper through the thicket of heads complishing the result. around it. It was that of a slim, brown,

fortable for the rest of her life."

of the Gorkha Infantry, was somewhat sur- larger tube induces a current of cold air fessional gymnast, taking a leap intentionprised to hear that a private of his own through the smaller one in a continuous ally, must happen in the case of a man unregiment was very anxious to speak to him. stream. The result is a rapid clearing away used to giddy heights falling accidentally." What the Gorkha had to say appeared to of all deleterious gases and products of com amaze him still more, judging from his ex- bustion as they accumulate, and the preserclamation of astonishment,

boy?" he was heard to say. "Don't go and air is drawn off through the exit tube, which already; what can you do against him buildings with acknowledged success, and

the young soldier, firmly; "and who is this ill ventilated rooms. pig of a tiger, that one should let him eat up men like sheep? If I kill him, my mo-ther will be rich; if I should die myself, I pray the Colonel Sahib to be good to her.' "She shall never want while Philip moved than he would have cared to con-

fess. "Go, then, since you will go, my

brave fellow, and good luck to you!" with bated breath and eyes cast timidly stance is seven feet from the ground. around on the watch for the terrible "maneater," he walked fearlessly through rustling leaves and crackling twigs, singing a height, in which each chopper inserts the and oppressive it may be in its operations lusty song at the top of his voice, as if on end of his spring-board a stout, iron-bound purpose to draw the tiger's attention.

knew well what he was about; and utterly the same side of the tree, they began opera- an incentive to greater effort. There should failing cure for cramps, pains in the side hopeless as a fight between that slender lad tions, one chopping right handed and the be an aim in life higher in its motive and or back, lumbago, sore throat, chilblains, and a full-grown tiger would have seemed other left-handed, and in a short time the nobler in its construction than that of toothache. Nerviline is, in fact, a sure to any one else, he did not think it hopeless vigorous and skillful blows effect a "scarf" living exclusively for one's self, striving to remedy for all pains, both internal and by any means. His sinewy limbs, with or opening fully three feet through. hardly any clothing to hamper them, were as supple and active as those of the tiger notch the other side of the tree, shift their Let us pursue the task sat before us. Let itself; and although he carried no weapon spring boards and begin again. It is their us labor on with some definite object in view, but a knife, that knife was the terrible Ne- design to have this tree fall toward the lower which having accomplished we may then paulese "kookri," with a blade as long as a side of the hill, across a space where there rest assured that our toil has not been in bayonet, and as broad as the palm of a man's are no intervening trees to be injured. To vain and that life is not so dreary and hand, against which, when handled by a insure this they insert into the "undercut"

No ear less quick than the young warrior's could have heard that stealthy tread point towards it will fall. Having cut into behind him, but he heard and understood it the reverse side of the tree until almost in a moment. Quick as lightning he wheel- meeting the undercut, the choppers give ed round, just as a huge mass of striped loud shouts of "Hallo! Look out below!" yellow fur shot up out of the bushes at him as a warning to any one within range of the with a hoarse hungry roar.

so easily. Flinging himself on the ground, the mountain. Down, down down it goes, while at the same moment a quick upward plows, down to the very foot of the mountain, slash of his knife cut the sinew of the where the top sinks ten or twelve feet in once for all. The wounded monster turned | checked. furiously upon its enemy with a sharp, snarling cry. Any other man might well have trembled to see that savage face close to him, with its fiery eyes and gaping jaws, from which the great white teeth stood out pleasures that trouble the quiet and tranlike spikes. Not so the Gorkha. He quility of thy life. sprang to his feet, the terrible knife flashed and fell, and the dreaded "man eater" lay dead before him, with its skull cloven al-

most in two. The camp resounded that night with cheers for the "Bagh-Wallah" (tiger-man), and the British officers added many a silver rupee to the reward which he had so gallantly won. But the young hero himself up by dressmakers of even fine ability. took it all very quietly, and when I saw him There is no royal road to any study, to your nerves should rebel, as far as their away with the necessity of resorting to a few days later seemed to think much more achievement, or success anywhere. It is weak state permits, and that your head the dangerous practice of using the razor. of his mother's pleasure in the money that by the old plebeian path of rugged toil that should ache, your hands tremble, and that Try Putnam's and be satisfied that it is the he had earned for her than of his own men reach the heights of attainment and the your daughter's playing on the piano almost best and surest corn cure. Beware of imcredit as the bravest man in the regiment, temple of fame,

GLINTS OF HOME LIFE.

There is very great encouragement for many things," will some day wonder that

"Mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown, Or that the mud stains, when the days are wet Are ever black enough to make them frown."

will be the blessed pleasure of remembering their happy childhood, and the past will be spondency soon "passeth away."

I think this the very hardest time of the above reward will be paid to any one who about the only thing, and one tires of them. shall catch or kill the man-eating tiger which has Strawberries are yet too expensive for gen-Strawberries are yet too expensive for general use, and apples are almost tasteless. It is quite possible to grow lettuce and radishes in a box in the kitchen window for earlier use, but they are now plentiful in the market, as well as spinach. It is a pity ready drawn an eager crowd in the market asparagus is so costly, for there is nothing except raw eggs that can build up the body to such good purpose. It is valuable in kidney disorders and dropsies, also in rheumatic affections. When tired of cooking it eye sparkled at the thought of a reward in the ordinary way, it is very good with which would give them more at one stroke eggs, and all that is left over cold can be used in this way.

Take a cup of finely-cut asparagus and make for it drawn butter, of flour, butter and hot water. When cooked smooth, mix with the asparagus and put int, a bake dish well buttered. While it is cooking beat lightly four eggs, with two tablespoonfuls of milk, and pepper and salt to taste. Draw harri hunter, with a long gun over his the dish to the front of the oven when hot shoulder, "what's the use of hunting a beast and pour the eggs on the surface, place back that can not be killed? This is no tiger, linto the oven long enough to set, and serve directly, hot, in the same dish. It must be eaten at once. Any one can vary this to I have fired at him, and you know, bro- suit their own taste, for I think there is no thers, whether old Ismail's bullets are apt reason always in keeping to a recipe if one's judgment dictates differently, and in cooking everything depends on knack, and on good judgment to make the best of the ma-"Ismail speaks the words of wisdom," terial one has in hand, and use them to the most profitable advantage.

Ventilation Without a Draught.

This long sought for desideratum claims who would slay an enchanted tiger had need | Englishman. The plan he adopts certainly has the merit of simplicity, and it seems to be contrived on a correct principle for ac-

The air supply is conducted into the sinewy lad, whether man or boy was not apartment by means of air ducts, which ter- had nevertheless proved the possibility of able to modern civilization easily told, for the face was perfectly minate in distributing passages at the floor any person dropping a considerable distance smooth, and the height barely that of a boy level. The exit for the vitiated air is placed without danger to life. On this point it higher than human intelligence, the declaraof fourteen. But, boy or man, he was a in the ceiling, and consists of two tubes, a says: soldier, as might be seen by his round flat large and a small one, running parallel to white. The by-standers knew him at once case of rooms haveing others over them. In or so without losing consciousness the same shall make the violator an imbecile. for a Gorkha soldier from the moun- the case of rooms on top floors, or those thing would hold true of all persons falling tains of Nepaul, two regiments of whom, having the roof directly over the ceiling, the from such a height. The sensation of giddicommanded by English officers, were then tubes are placed concentrically, but the ness caused in inexperienced persons by a Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative lying in camp about three miles from the action and the results are the same. The high elevation sometimes leads to syncope, larger of the two tubes carries off the and there is no reason why the giddiness in Positively Popular; Provoke Praise "Five hundred rupees!" he muttered, vitiated air, while the smaller one forms an duced by high altitude, when inc eased by 'Prove Priceless; Peculiarly Prompt; Per- induction tube for cold air, its outer extretheterror of actually falling, may not cause ceptibly Potent; Producing Permanent and less than that would make her com- mity being open to the atmosphere. These syncope, or even death, by shock, before the Profit; Precluding Pamples and Pustules; two tubes or conduits are so connected that concussion comes. We have no right to as- Promoting Purity and Peace. Pur-About an hour later Colonel Swordsley, the passage of the heated air through the sume that what may happen to a cool, provation of a pure atmosphere at an equable "Do you know what you're doing, my | temperature in the apartment. The vitiated throw away your life like a madman. That acts as a powerful sucker. The system has rascally tiger has killed half a dozen men already been applied to a church and other the sun, a ruffle on the surface of the illumiwe hope to hear before long that its use has "Every man must die when his time been further extended, and that it has comes, Colonel Sahib" (master), answered proved to be the long looked for remedy for

Felling the Giant Trees of California.

We stop beneath a monster tree, fully 200 feet high and eight feet in diameter at the Swordsley lives," said the Colonel, more base, tapering gradually to a diameter of about three feet. Standing perfectly erect, leaning neither toward the top nor bottom Had any one been passing through the forest of Kamadeo that afternoon he would this tree affords a fine example of the methhave been considerably astonished to meet there a man who, instead of making haste to get out of that dangerous jungle, seemed bent on getting doors in the same kindness.

exist in constant fear of meeting with and contending against the various exigencies in which at certain periods of life it is our lot bent on getting doors in the same kindness.

Use the great specific for "cold in the same kindness."

Use the great specific for "cold in which at certain periods of life it is our lot bent on getting doors in the same kindness. bent on getting deeper into it. And strang. will elevate them to the height decided upon to become involved. 'Tis characteristic of Remedy. er still, instead of creeping softly along, as most expedient, and which in this in-

board specially prepared for the purpose. the very ex.stence of which is but a mere But our young Gorkha—for he it was— Standing on these spring-boards, both on chimera; yet each successive failure proves claimed for it. Nerviline is a never-

Gorkha, neither man nor beast has much a piece of wood called a "gun-stick," which hope deferred and adversity of circumthey explain with geometrical conciseness stances would have us believe. shows the true center of the tree and the tree, and then with a few more blows they But the wary Gorkha was not to be caught sent the monster crashing down the side of

Knowledge is the foundation of eloquence. Mistake not. Those pleasures are not

God has given us His word not only for Not only does it enlighten the eyes, but it

rejoices the heart.

A Medical View of Jumping.

The current number of The Boston Medical wives and mothers; they really rule the and Surgical Journal contains an interesting world, and we may be willing to let the article upon the physiology of "falling sterner sex hold the reins so long as we can bodie; "suggested by the recent daring and it not been for the refreshing and recreating "show them the way to go," and guide the fatal experiment of Robert Odlum in jump- influence of the fiction, poetry, history, and feet of the next generation into the right ing from the Brooklyn bridge. "From the Greek and Latin classics he read. But Rufus path. Mothers who are surrounded by little nature of the case," it says, "the physiolochildren, and, "careful and troubled about gical questions to a considerable extent can but little of the restfulness of relaxation. be answered only by a priori reasoning. For in fatal cases it must remain undecided what was the proximate cause of death and man-of-all-work may find in the periodical rest of Sunday. "Men who labor six days whether the heart stopped beating before in the week and rest on the seventh," said And when the children have grown up and the body struck or not." But there is little Dr. Farre, in his testimony before a comhave other ties and other interests, then reason to doubt that for the most part professional jumpers have remained conscious being equal, than those who labor seven; a remembrance bright, or otherwise, as you through distances as great as 130 feet The they will do more work and better work." now make the present. There are hours time occupied by Odlum in falling was about and days of gloom in every one's life, and 31 seconds, and the rate of motion just beand days of gloom in every one's life, and 3\frac{1}{4} seconds, and the rate of motion just benone are deeper or darker than those that have only the round of home duties that narrow the life into petty details. But we have one day's rest in the per second, "a speed not rarethan 100 feet per second, "a speed not rarethan 100 feet per second, "a speed not rarebreak down. One day's rest in ten, or nine. may have faith that there is a brighter side, ly equalled by railroad trains and exceeded break down. One day's rest in ten, or nine, and that the "morning cloud" of our de- by i e-boats." He was probably perfectly conscious, at the moment of striking the year to cater for, and especially in the mat-ter of fruit and vegetables. Oranges are motion at a rapid rate of speed The Medical and worked seven days in the week, as if he and Surgical Journal remarks:

"The only way in which this motion could have an effect greater than horizontal his mental vision being dazed by the appreinvolving a sudden change in barometric pressure, or y accumulating the blood in the brain through the vis inertiæ, the motion being in the direction of the long axis of the body. As to the former point, we may say eighth of an inch. Of course, a change of and passed Sunday in examining them. pressure even to this amount occurring in three seconds is more rapid than one is orfeet, we know that persons who are experidays."

It is reasonably plain, therefore, if this reasoning be correct, as it doubtless is, that Odlum must have been killed by the shock of the impact. If he had struck the water feet foremost, he would probably have if any person, however skillful, can main-Harlem river and was taken up alive may, it admits, be proof that inebriation is a betas the best means to overcome the dangers shorten his life or go insane." of such a trip.

The Journal combats strongly the theory advanced since Odlum's fatal leap that he an isolated farming people—it is not applic-

A Reflection.

What is life?

Like tints of gold and amber on the western sky, which vanish with the setting of nated depths of eternity.

realize its brevity until we have almost system and is daily sapping her strength. crossed the bridge that spans the gulf of For all female weaknesses, Dr. R. V. years, and which leads us on into the unknown realms of futurity the intricacies of which 'tis beyond the power of mortals to stamps for pamphlet to World's Dispen-

'Tis well for us that we possess not the were endowed with such perceptive power thoughts. They always receive thee with life would become unendurable. We should the same kindness. human nature to indulge in fanciful speculation regarding the future; yea, we all London. strive and hope against fate, no matter how Notches are cut in the tree at the proper gloomy its certainty may be, or how harsh against us. We are constantly aspiring to reach some goal, or to attain some purpose. devoid of pleasure as many who through

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of pure, fresh, cool air. The nerves will al-ways be weak if the greater part of the day Grand Union Hotel than at any other firstof pure, fresh, cool air. The nerves will aland night be passed in close, ill-ventilated class hotel in the city and overheated apartments. The nerves, he let the tiger fly harmlessly over him, leaving a trail like that of a dozen gang- more than the rest of the body, to be properly nourished require a full supply of beast's hind-leg, and stopped its leaping the ground and the headlong descent is oxygen. They will not endure vitiated air, jection, nor bark against the bad, but chant whether the impurities come from sewer, the beauty of the good. gas-light, subterranean furnaces or the individual's own person, without making an energetic protest. A gas burner consuming four cubic feet an hour produces more car-Bear this in mind, you who suffer from ner- testify. Why should it be considered un- gents price for similar machine \$60 our sustenance but for our stimulation. selves up in your rooms and lighted an ar- shave down troublesome corns. The only Tailor cut and made suits are much more and purposes immured with twenty-three the sufferers from corns, for Putnam's important as stamping the fashionable pres- other persons, all taking oxygen from the Painless Corn Extractor, by its prompt, tige of the wearer than costly fabrics made atmosphere. Is it a wonder that after several hours' exposure to this depraying air away with the necessity of resorting to drives you wild?

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the zealous man of business and the faithful mittee of the House of Commons, "will be Twenty leading physicians of England said, "We say ditto to Dr. Farre."

or even eight days, will not keep him in working condition.

Mr. A — was a driving man of business, water. Concerning the dangers of vertical and - nothing more. He made a fortune,

One day, in the midst of his prosperity, motion at an equal rate would be either by hension of some coming evil, he took his own life. The physician's judgment was, "Insinity caused by over-work." The friends the elegant but clumsy cut crystal. said, "He had worked seven days in the week for years; that killed him."

Mr. B was the President of a manuthat for the height in question, at average which kept him from his home six days. temperatures, the difference in the barome- On Saturday he would return home, taking tric record would be hardly more than one- with him a large package of business papers, "Why do you labor and toil as you do?"

dinarily subjected to; but there seems no week are enough for one to work, who reason to suppose the body could not ac- wishes to retain his health. You will kill smoked. commodate itself to it, even if any effect yourself by this continuous strain. Besides, were produced in so short a time. As to the my dear friend, you are neglecting the betthrowing of the blood back upon the brain ter part of yourself, as well as your family, by the rapid motion in the direction of the by allowing business to absorb your Sun-

enced in travelling often sleep in railway "I know it," he said, sadly. "But I must trains with their feet foremost without evil do it, or my business will get ahead of me.

He went on working seven days in the

"Had it not been for the weekly rest of escaped. But The Journal expresses a doubt the Sabbath," said a Boston merchant of twenty years' successful business, "I should believed by the most scientific men that tain, unballasted, a vertical position through have been a maniac long ago. It was nothso long a descent. The fact that a drunken ing but the quiet of that day which rested man once jumped from High bridge into the my brain and saved it from giving way under mination; this accomplished the catarrh the contant pressure."

"I have had an extensive acquaintance ter means of safety than a deliberate attempt with business men," said another Boston to maintain equilibrium But a parachute merchant, "and I cannot recall one who attachment upon the head is recommended worked seven days in the week who did not

Some men say, "Oh, the Fourth Com-mandment is an old Jewish law intended for That is a mistake—it is the command of a

tion of the physiological law of rest, which "It does not, however, follow that be- demands obedience one day in seven, under cap, and dark blue uniform trimmed with each other between the floor joists in the cause acrobats and sailors can drop 130 feet the penalty of a physical punishment that

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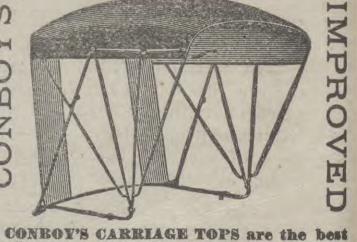
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